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The best people
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When the Head Sneezed.
Another Centennial.
New Lady Congressman.
Mr. Chu Calls.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

The United States government while comes drifting. The administration in Washington sits like the condemned man in the story whose head was cut off so neatly that he never knew it until he sneezed, then the head fell.

In spite of Bryan's suggestion, the administration will probably not sneeze until March 4th.

Meanwhile Philadelphia is planning for 1928 a great international exposition to celebrate the 150th birthday of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. They might celebrate at the same time the Second Declaration of Independence which was voted last Tuesday, independence of European complications and schemes.

Those that remember the Centennial Exposition of 1876 know there is no better city than Philadelphia for a great exposition. Everybody owns a house and can take in three lodgers—no trouble to accommodate a crowd.

There will never be an exposition quite as good for boys as the Centennial. The Indian camp, with its real pet bear, real Indians and real canoes; Machinery Hall, next the big lake full of patent row boats and, above all, lemon pies, price five cents for a whole pie, will never come back.

Enter now a lady congressman from Oklahoma, sixty years old, the age at which women show intelligence, character and principle fully developed.

This lady, Mrs. Robertson, went west at the age of six in a wagon drawn by oxen. Her father, a missionary, converted the Indians, and she taught them. Her uncles and cousins probably shot them.

Frank Munsey is suggested for Secretary of the Interior. His excellent work against the league makes him deserve anything, but the best place would be Ambassador to Great Britain. In him the British would behold and respect a genuine American, convinced that this country is as well able in 1928 as in 1776 to manage its own affairs.

Mr. P. K. Chu, of the Shanghai News dropped in photographs of his composing rooms show racks containing eight thousand characters, all typesetting being done by hand. How would American printers like that?

American manufacturers of type-writers and linotype machines, you have an opening in China. The new Chinese alphabet of thirty characters instead of eight or ten thousand will make the linotype machine and the typewriter possible. Use of the new alphabet is to be made compulsory. Get your Chinese machines ready.

Mr. Chu tells you how Chinese mothers were persuaded to stop binding their daughters' feet, squeezing them in hoofs, so that they could not walk when full grown.

Tschun Yen, Governor of Shanghai, had the idea. Mothers continued binding baby girls' feet, thinking this with big feet would never find husbands. Government has made clear that white plasters should: "I shall never marry a girl with small feet." Then the mothers took off the bindings.

That might be tried with American boys as follows: "I shall never marry a girl with high heels, especially those made after 1928. Baby girls, don't have such thoughts." It might be 1930, but it wouldn't rock.

In China, generally speaking, now Mr. Chu, women are Buddhist, old men Confucian, young men Christian. Buddhist pressure kindness, especially assimilation in Nirvana and any woman may be the mother of a Buddha. That appeals to women whose lives are dull.

Christianity spread by talking and writing that interests old men. Christianity goes with Communism, young men want the new religion that goes with the new clothes.

One of the usual "specials" from India, via Washington and a dozen other towns, tells now Jesus. "In fact of his life" is glorified by many around now.

The same might have been said of Mohamed. Hearty agreed, surrounded Mohamed, and every one without a personal association would have laid down his life for Mohamed. He is now, however, however, far past reality—he and Mohamed are dead.

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Meanwhile, Mr. Wingard, leader of the League of the Allies, is bound to prove to people like the New Indians. Letters from India say,

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Then the present administration comes the head off, in March, it is to be hoped that Harding will make himself the great American soldier and begin selling goods to Central and Eastern Europe in place of selling India to, ultimate, right, accompanied by, hopefully, advice to how other countries should grow themselves.

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COMPLETE UPHEAVAL IN BASEBALL WILL FOLLOW DECISIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—A committee of the National baseball league, consisting of Presidents Herman of Cincinnati; Dreyfus of Pittsburgh; Elberts of Brooklyn and Ruppert of the New York Americans team are today on their way to Kansas City to submit to the minor league moguls, in session there proposals for minor league support, following the organization of a few of the twelve club major leagues, leaving out Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Cleveland and Detroit clubs, who elected to stand by Ban Johnson.

Representatives of the latter faction are also on their way to Kansas City to present their side and to endeavor to enlist support of minor league magnates.

The eight original National League clubs, with Chicago, New York and Boston Americans, would be charter members of the new league with an announcement that the first team to break away from Johnson would be accepted as the twelfth member.

The Johnson faction plans to put new clubs in Boston, New York and Chicago and to proceed with eight clubs in the league next season, fighting for a larger league.

Minor Leagues in Session Today.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—Representatives of twenty-one minor baseball leagues of the country are meeting here today to vote on the proposed reorganization of baseball, under the control of a civilian tribunal. Indications are that the minors will oppose the plan which threatens to disrupt the major leagues.

MEXICO TRAIN ROBBERY

(International News Service)

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 9.—Thieves, watching for victims on a trail from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, killed Roberto F. Alvarez at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Charles Holloway, who used to train the early horses, is now peddling matches and candy in London streets.

DUCHESS MARLBOROUGH
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(The Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Duke of Marlborough, formerly Constance Vanderbilt, was today granted a divorce in charges of the Duke's misconduct and desertion.

May Marry a Frenchman.

(International News Service)

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The case was decided in the High Court of Justice, where the Duke, who has been in Paris since June, did not appear.

The Duke was granted a divorce when he deserted, it is believed, in 1918, when the Duchess, then 21, was married at New York.

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(The Associated Press)

WALLACE, Nov. 9.—American roads again—especially roads and highways—will be controlled by the government, it is expected.

General Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission had a majority of the National Association of Road Builders and Public Engineers, Inc., believe him. He said road interests will show that the American people will have a hand in the federal operation of the roads during the war, but the operation was a necessary war measure.

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New Daytona
The Player, George Walsh,
Fox News.

LYRIC
The Woman Doctor, Samson
Talmadge, Bert and Bill Shad-

INAUGURATE THE NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON TODAY

(The Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The inauguration of the newly elected Lord Mayor of London today was preceded by a gorgeous street procession. Lloyd George will probably make an important statement at a banquet to be given tonight.

REBELLION RAMPANT
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The American Cruiser Cleveland, on duty in Latin American waters, is aground in Cartagena Harbor, the navy department announced today.

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DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Further indictments are expected to come with the government's charge of plot to assassinate 125 operators and operators for conspiring to violate the law.

It was learned today that attorney Clark would sue Detroiters will prosecute, when Palmer declined to prosecute the use of certain evidence.

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That there are more tourists in Daytona, Seabreeze and Daytona Beach at this time of year than ever before is the assertion of many business houses whose trade shows a percentage increase over former years.

Notwithstanding that many voters remained at their northern abodes until after election day the great influx of tourists and those who contemplate becoming settlers in the Triple Cities has far exceeded any former winter.

Hotels, restaurants are already running in giddy numbers, and hotel managers look for an improvement in

business for the excess of previous years. Trade coming into Florida is a loaded and important of automobiles. Grocers report an increase over last year in consumption and bank deposits are in excess of this time in former years. All these indications are favorable to the continued success in the Triple Cities.

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9,000 BODIES OF SOLDIERS ALREADY SHIPPED TO U. S.

(The Associated Press)

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Nearly nine thousand bodies of soldiers who were killed and who died in France have been shipped to the United States. Sixty thousand more will be sent. Nearly forty per cent of the bodies will be returned.

REPUBLICAN WINS A CONTESTED SEAT IN TENNESSEE DISTRICT

(The Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Nov. 9.—Samuel M. Wilder was yesterday elected to represent the eighth congressional district against the election of Henry Richardson, a Democratic candidate.

GERMAN CHARGES OF IMMORALITY AMONG U. S. ARMY UNTRUE

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M'SWINEY'S SISTER STILL QUITE ILL, HIS WIFE IMPROVED

(United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Lady M'swiney, widow of Sir Edward M'swiney, died yesterday morning. She was 70 years old. Her son, Sir Edward, is reported to be in good health.

REQUEST FOR INCREASE A FAIR ONE

(United Press)

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Germany has decided not to press for admittance into the League of Nations at this general meeting, beginning November 19, but will wait proposals of President Harding of the United States for a new association of powers according to information in well informed circles today.

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CHEER THE SPIDER!

The bee is held up as a model of industry and virtue.

Why?

Because it manufactures food which those who prize the bee like to eat.

The spider is condemned as a reprehensible creature of malice and cruelty.

Why?

Because it catches flies. Also it is noted that the spider uses no time in killing her husband. The bee does that, too. But no one holds it against her. For it is by killing off the drones that the bees are able to store up a good food.

Science is pleased on the report that some spiders bite. As if the bees do not sting! The stinging is forgiveable for sake of the honey of which the bees are robbed.

Instead of being held up as a model of industry, the bee, more accurately might be called as a most foolish insect to work so hard laying up stores for those who have no right to it.

The spider's devotion to catching flies should not be held against it. We want the flies exterminated. Perhaps, when the day that it is desirable to snuff all flies becomes more truly fixed the spider won't be called cruel, but will be passed over a placette of reprobability and will be hailed as a worthy benefactor of mankind.

BLUE LAWS

Hannay says that there was a good deal of exaggeration about "blue" laws, and that after a member of the New Haven colony was driven out and returned to England he spent his time in publicans of the colony and invented laws which he said were used in governing his people.

Maybe he did. If he did, he certainly was a good investor. For among the rules were these:

No one shall cross a river on Sunday unless he be an authorized evangelist.

No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden.

No one shall travel, cook, make beds, or sleep houses, on the Sabbath.

No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath, or fast day.

Every male shall have his hair cut once according to a cap.

A man who strikes his wife shall be fined 10 pounds, and a woman who strikes her husband shall be dealt with according to the law.

Whoever publishes a lie to the prejudice of his neighbor shall sit in the stocks, or be whipped 15 stripes.

And these laws were not called "blue" because of their lugubriousness. They took their name from the fact that as originally printed these and a lot of others were bound in blue cloth.

PUFF! PUFF!

Americans smoke eight times as many cigars as they did 50 years ago, or eight times as many are smoking cigarettes.

Uncle Sam puffed 13,881,417 in 1870. But by 1920 he has become so wedded to the cigarette that he is smoking

Hankins says:

You will find a complete line of Harriett Hubbard Avors toilet preparations at both of our stores.

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2 STORES 2

there at the rate of over 54 million a year. In less than four years the cigarette consumption had more than doubled.

This year 4,941,225,000 cigars will be consumed in the United States, reports the internal revenue office. This is an increase, in 18 years, of 26 per cent. The decade increase in cigars is 146 per cent. Smoking and chewing tobacco increased 5 per cent in the same time.

But everybody doesn't smoke. In fact, only 28,000,000 smokers are spending the half billion and a half dollars for the "weed."

"A frightful waste of money," some, no doubt, will exclaim. But you may note that 28 million, mostly adult males, will right: "Anything that adds to happiness cannot be a waste."

FRIEND MEXICO

It is probable, according to authoritative information from the national capital, that the United States soon will recognize the Mexican government.

There are those who presume to believe that this recognition will be of no little value to Mexico. Maybe so. But, also, there is a fine chance that it will prove of value to your Uncle Sam!

Mexico, again, according to information from Washington, is expected to apply for admission into the League of Nations immediately after receiving American recognition, which, of course, will be quickly followed by recognition from European governments.

Mexico then will enter on a disarmament program. Its troubles with other nations will be fled for public inspection. It will make no secret agreements, for instance, with the Japanese. It will help formulate and will obey international law. Above all, it will have emerged from revolutionary chaos and be an esteemed member of the family of nations.

JUVENILE MUTTON

Armour had a little lamb. Sheep and lamb as white as snow, and everywhere that Armour went that lamb was sure to go—at prices ranging from 25 to 35 cents the pound.

So alleges the United States government in an indictment containing 137 counts, charging profiteering in violation of the Lever act.

Armour's juvenile mutton, it appears, followed him all the way from New Zealand, at a cost, including the immature sheep, dressing, shipping and overhead expenses of less than 15 cents a pound.

It is just possible that when the hard-hearted teacher chased the little lamb home from school that she had been interrupted in the very midst of her period of the Armour essay entitled, "Five Big Packers Make a Profit Only a Fraction of a Cent a Pound."

Armour should be more careful. A little New Zealand lamb, following me around, is likely to get me into trouble almost any time.

TURKEY'S TROTTING

All over this fair land just now two million turkeys are fattening unseasonably of their doom. Two-thirds grown the flocks of Virginia and Kentucky and Texas, that turkey land supreme, are gorging themselves ignorant of the fate that will make them a nation's meal on Thursday, November 25. The turkey is trotting to his November end.

It is just as well that his majesty, like humans, knows so little of the date of his end. If he did he'd worry a lot. A sad looking bird at best is the turkey. There's no need of adding weight to that fact downcast and drawn out. As it is he gobbles his lay and the grasshoppers that are so fatiguing at one gobble, hides away in the meadows in the daytime, and goes to roost in the moonshine on the branches of the good old friendly trees at dusk, perfectly happy and peaceful compared with his lot.

Advance notice is to the effect that the turkey, both bronze and blue, will be fairly reasonable in price this Thanksgiving. Progress of the flock indicate that.

Some day the hat-in-the-ring may be a Paris model.

Do all these pleasantries mean a lot of new stamp issues for albums?

If they ever charge a dollar for a haircut a man may be proud of being bald.

After watching little Willie eat on Thanksgiving day you'll spell it cranberries.

A drayman returning from Canada with a loaded trap might be called a bottle-scared hero.

Some confusion resulted at the polls when women learned they couldn't change their minds after voting.

Japan demands an apology from China and it might be worded this way: "Excuse us for living."

SUCH IS LIFE
By O. B. JOYFUL

"It would" observes a learned authority of prehistoric bones, "surprise modern man were he to meet with a tall, thin specimen of the Neanderthal, or nothing came up with a Neander-

thal." I say it would. A bunch of Neanderthals would make a dark of 2000 people, and the single woman, aged 25, would think he looked just a trifle compared to a Neanderthal, a long tongue than a horse, and so heavy it couldn't lift both feet off the earth.

You said something good over, when you said it'd be a considerable stretch to run across those prehistoric hominoids.

But that doesn't begin to compare with the shock party that'd take place there.

Just imagine how surprised a Disney would be if it should ever come over here to see and compare himself with the rest of the world.

And what would a gang of Neanderthals think if they caught on a fellow of ours?

This fast developing ability of the human to battle with head and heart may explain why we are more into the field of prehistoric bones.

It is generally admitted that Disney was a wise person. But his wisdom, like the carburetor, was something else.

And such notable law experts as Stroes and Sutor couldn't pull as many legal tricks in a foreclose as the average police-court lawyer does in one minute's session.

Plato's admirers insisted he just quite a few brains, but the point they wouldn't have known how to tell the police if he had had a headache in his head and a hunger attack in his stomach.

Aristotle, as smart as they made him in his day, didn't know that a person could get in a Puritan of New York and get off at San Francisco. Who, again, Kantsius and Koldius, were we country boys with all that. When the improvements of a century past?

J. C. Custer, who made the famous Romp-run from all God is out to be compared with Major Stutz, who compares him off all pitchers.

The further you dig into the prehistoric the more tickled you are that you're being in 1920.

SPYING IS DANGEROUS
FOR GERMAN SUBJECTS

International News Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Although Allied officers may go where they please in Germany and in a high-flighted way demand information in furtherance of the fulfillment of the Versailles treaty, it's a dangerous and dangerous undertaking for German officials to engage in the spy business for the Entente.

The Munich police have arrested three young American subjects between nineteen and thirty-one years of age on the charge of high treason. The youths, as agents of the Entente, attempted to sell information to the Entente. One of the defendants declared at the preliminary hearing that he had been informed that any information of the type he was selling the Allied Mission had been known to Germany's secret service.

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TO THE LADIES

Dear Ladies: We are very pleased to receive your letter and appreciate your interest in our business. A response to your inquiry will be made as soon as possible.

GUY G. BAILEY, Pres. C. Corp.
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Constructed on Grandview;
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MEMORIAL GATE TO
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Daytona Beach Offers Town of
Seabreeze Fire Protection at
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just received in from
Europe. The most
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work shop. Prices reasonable
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Fancy Furnishings at
VIALE'S
ON Ocean

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or
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One House—Telephone 452-J. M. T. Stokes, Beach Editor

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Nov. 11th, 1920

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Daytona Beach

When You Want
Hardware
Get It from
R. S. Maley

Headquarters for
FISHING TACKLE
That Catches Fish

We Sell Miles Wrapped Up in
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Daytona Beach

Temporary Camping Ground Constructed on Grandview; Will Pick Permanent Site**MEMORIAL GATE TO SOLDIER DEAD AT YPRES IS PLANNED**

(International News Service.)

A temporary camping site was this week selected by Secretary R. L. Selden of the Chamber of Commerce, for present use by the many motoring parties at the beach, the site being located on Grandview avenue, about one block south of Harvey avenue where water connections are installed and other conveniences for camping parties.

The secretary is busily engaged in selecting a permanent site for an auto camp, it being desired to get at least a 5-year lease on a location, so that equipment and improvements to the amount of about \$2,000 may be expended, lights installed, and such conveniences which would make it one of the most complete camping grounds on the East Coast.

That the State Board of Health is right behind the camping ground matter is stated in the following communication received from that body today. The regulations to be enforced by the State Board of Health are as contained in the following dispatch:

Furthering the efforts of the state board of health to promote sanitary conditions in the numerous auto camps being established throughout the state, George W. Simons, head of the department of sanitary engineers, has issued notices to all sanitary inspectors to keep close watch on camps in their respective districts. Town marshals and chiefs of police have also been instructed to give this matter their attention and to demand that the rules and regulations of the health board be carried out to the letter.

Negligence in complying with these rules is punishable by fine. They are making as much publicity as possible that every tourist camper may become familiar with them. Every camp site will be posted with a set of rules and no effort will be spared for their rigid enforcement.

This act of the state board of health to safeguard its tourist public as well as the citizens of the state has won favorable comment from all parts of the United States. It is believed that by enforcing proper sanitation in these camping grounds, located on the outskirts of Florida towns, many cases of typhoid and other diseases will be avoided and the possibility of an epidemic considerably lessened.

Camp rules are as follows:

Section 1—All camp sites shall be dry and well drained.

Section 2—An adequate supply of potable drinking water shall be provided on camp grounds. Water from wells other than a public supply shall not be used until it has been approved by the State Board of Health.

Section 3—Waste liquids and all slops shall be disposed of in a manner approved by the State Board of Health or specified by the ordinance of the city wherein the camp is located shall be provided.

Section 4—All garbage and refuse shall be stored in metal cans with tight covers and shall be removed from the premises and disposed of.

Section 5—Garbage and refuse shall be disposed of by incineration or burial.

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above sections shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined no less than ten dollars (\$10). Each and every violation shall be considered a separate offense punishable by fine.

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